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THE CLAIMS OF LABOR.

Spurring up the House to Take Some

Action on Them. The Federation of Labor of the District of Co'umbia held a largely attended meeting last evening. A strongly worded petition was drawn up strongly worded petition was drawn up asking Speaker Reed to set apart a day for the consideration of labor matters in the House. A number of the members of the Federation made speeches calling attention to the fact that the Labor Committee, although for a long time ready to report to the House, had been denied a hearing by the Speaker.

The Alien Coutract Labor bill and the amendments to the Eight Hour law are measures in which the Federation takes a great deal of interest, but these bills have not been considered by the House owing to Speaker Reed not giving the committee recognition.

Ing the committee recognition.

The petition prepared last night will be presented to the Speaker without delay, and the Federation expect an early day to be named for its consideration.

New Conneil of the National Union. Columbia Council, National Union, with 170 members, was instituted last night by H. T. Brian, senator, and Alvan T. Tracy, president of the Dis-trict of Columbia Cabinet. The majority of the members of the new coun-cll are employes of the Government Printing Office, and this council is the Printing Office, and this council is the second one formed in that bureau. The officers of the new council are as follows: President, James W. White; vice president, W. W. Maloney; speaker, J. M. Craig; ex president, D. W. Landvoigt; secretary, Charles W. Otis; financial secretary, H. C. Espay; treasurer, George Fordham; usher, H. A. Glibert; chaplain, William Chedall; se geant at arms, John Taffe; doorkeeper, W. B. Reiliy; trustees, P. J. Eyrne, H. K. Collins and C. D. Parson; delegates to cabinet, W. J. Simmons, A. L. Wood and H. O. Simons.

Sports at Bennings,

On Wednesday, July 30, two trotting and one running race will be the card at the Benning's race course. The first . race will be for trotters of the 2:45 class for a purse of \$100; the second for 2:35 trotters, for a purse of \$100, and the trotters, for a purse of \$100, and the third a running race for a purse of \$100, with \$25 for second horse, for all ages weights 160 pounds, at a distance of five-eights of a mile. In the running race riders will be required to wear colors, boots, and white breeches. Entries close Friday, July 25, at 9 p. m. at 643 New York avenue. There will be bookmaking and French and auction pools on the races

Accident to a Laundry Worker.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock Miss Nellie Chiseldine, a young lady ats the pellsh on collars and cuffs at Dexter's steam laundry, met with an accident that may result in her losing her left hand. She was feeding the machine when her hand was caught be-tween the rollers and not only crushed but the flesh almost burned to the bone-The injuries she received were ex-tremely painful, but she stood up under them with remarkable fortitude. After receiving treatment at the Emergency Hospital Miss Chiscidine was taken to the Previdence Hospital

Highway Robbery.

Yesterday afternoon, while on her way form work in the Agricultural Department, Miss Alice Stallemeyer had her pecket book, containing \$5 in money and some trinkets, stolen. The snaiching was done by a burly negro, who, as soon as he had the purse in his possession, dodged through the trees. A number of persons who were within sight of Miss Stallemeyer, and saw the theft committed, say that the man acted very boldly, and they feel satisfied that they would recognize him if they ever raw him again.

In-portant to Indiana Voters ... Meduced Pates via the Pennevivania Raliroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company as tures that they will sell excursion tickets can Weshington to all potets in Indiana a July 25 and 26 for the benefit of those eviring to go to Indiana to register, and no no tetulor 24 and 25 for those destring go to vote, at one limited fare for the card trip, tickets in each case to be valid.

Extl Frault of French Literature. Conly R. Jones, a neatly dressed in dividual, stood up in the deck at Police Headquariers yesterday afternoon and plended not guilty to stealing French literature from Brentuno's book store. It was not only proven that he had taken hooks from them but also from several other stores in town. Beoles worth \$5 and \$4 he would dispose of at second hand stores for 50 cents and \$1. Judge Milier gave him sixty days in

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Want the Names of Streets Changed. Barbour & Co. have addressed a tetter to the Commissioners requesting that the names of the streets of Le Droit Park be changed so as to conform with the names of the streets of the city. The plan is considered a good one and specia the approval of the Commis-

Penigeitan Fets-Baltimore, Special encursion via the B. & O. Thorse, Judy 2a, train beaves B. & O. seaton 5:30 p. in. resumming at 17:30 p. in. The old good on these trains only, including administration of the contraction of the

skull from a Scalishi While painting the house of Mr. Thornton at Mount Pleasant yesterday, William Cumulogham sustained serious to turiou by falling from a scalloid. Dr. hittier attend blue.

Only Gos Atlantic City. And now is the time to visit it. Special express trate leaves B. & O. depot Saturday, July 26, at 4 p. m. Hound trap, \$3.50, good three days. MILITARY RED TAPE.

French and Hussian Examples of Its

From the Petit Partition The patrol, which, since 1871, has peen marching four times a day-or rather every evening-from the Mont | Miss Marion Lea, in a play called "Hig-Valerien fort to the Suresnes rallway station, now only goes once. The change has been made recently. The story of this patrol is a curious one. In 1871 a council of war was altiting at Mont Valerien. On their way from the Suresnes station to the citatiel—a dis-tance of about half a mile—a few offi-cers were insulted and roughly treated. This was in the eventure.

This was in the evening.

An order was immediately issued hat every day after nightfell four men and a corporal, armed with a lantern, should meet every train coming from Paris, to render assistance to the officers case of need and enforce the respect due to their epaulets. So for the law seventeen years the corporal and his men, lantern in hand, have walked too and from the station every night, wheter and summer allke, whether a conlight or pitch dark. It is the legend of the sentry over again who had been posted by the side of a newly-painted seat in a public garden to warm the rouble against altriagent. the public against sitting on it, and who was kept there for twenty years.

The Russian Army has a similar tra-dition, more poetle, but less known. An officer of the guard had fallen in love with Catherine of Russia without daring to tell her the fact. One day as the Empress passed him in the court-yard of the palace, he turned away his eyes to examine a little flower which was growing between the stones of the pavement. Catherine understood and was affected, as was proved by the fact that she posted a sentry in the middle of the court to mount guard over the flower. Seventy five years later the sentinel was there still. The Emperor Nicholas had him removed.

A REAL PREDICAMENT.

What Happened to Two Athletes Fond of Bathlog.

From the New York Sun. There is one point in favor of athletics which cannot be disputed, an athlete can never be an Anarchist. He is too fond of cold water. Herr Most would have had a fit could be have seen the trouble two prominent athletes practicing at the grounds of the National Athletic Club, at Ridgewood Park, took last Sunday morning to obtain the luxury of a bath. One of these athletes was a prominent member of the Na-tionals, known as the silver tongued announcer; the other is chiefly noted for the wear and tear he constantly inposes on the A. A. U. Board of Man-

agers to find charges against him.

The story as told by an eye witness was this: As the club had no shower baths in operation at the time the athetes performed their ablutions as best bey could under a pump in front of the ljacent hotel, but the two aforesaid athletes were not satisfied with anythey filled the horse trough with water, carried it behind the hotel and emptied it into an empty hogshead which was standing there. After the latter had been filled he of the metallic tongus undressed and jumped in. A moment after two young ladies appeared, just in time to see some handsome features and a neatly combed bang disappear behind the edge of the cask. The head reappeared shortly, however, and from the cask came the snnouncement. "This event will be found on page 90 of the programme. An attempt to beat the rec. of for staying under water of 4 minutes 29; seconds by James Finney." whereat the head disappeared again and so did the ladies. The attempt came within 4 minutes 27; sec

ends of the record. Low Rates to Deer Park and Oakland, Low Rates to Deer Park and Oakland,
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Washington to Deer Park, Mountain Lake
Park and Oakland for the Friday night and
all Saturday trains each week at rate of
\$5 for the round trip. The tickets will be
valid for return passage until Monday following day of sale.
Tickets to Berkley Springs and return
will be sold under similar conditions at
\$3.50 for the round trip.

Awful and Lawful,

A Windsor Locks little girl, just old enough to enter the infant class at the Sunday school, was ambitious to repeat a text of Scripture as the older ones did at the concert exercises. To humor her an little concert exercises. To himse her ambition and make reasonably certain that she would succeed, the mother se-lected the brief text: "It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day," and taught her until she reheareed it several times correctly. When the supreme moment strived, however, the little orator electrified her audience and mortified her mother with the proposition that "It is awful to do good on the Sabbath

The Wrong Fire,

From the Belrukt Free Press. A boy of 8 or 9 came out of an ailey off Champlain street yesterday with tears in his eyes and a timp in each log, and a man who was passing stopped to

"Been firin' off a toy cannon and got

"Haven't you fired off anything ?" Well, what's the matter?"

"I was after pigeons and a fellow field me off."

Looking Out for the Future. From the Missespolls Jonesus. The Princess of Wales not only had or three daughters taught to ride in left and right saddle seats, but also t usake bread and butter. One hour day the princesses devote to hous keeping. Rumor has it that they do white alter gowns, made with bishop sleeves and girdled with an old silv chain, to which the keys of the hou

\$16.000 Found in an Aah Barrel,
A New York may picker in reported to lave found \$20.000 in greenbacks in an ash harren. This was a rure piece of good luck but how sauch more fortunate is the sufferer from consumption who learns that although the dictors may have pronounced like case hopeloss. Dr. Pierce's Golden Madreal Phenovery will care him. Consimption is a arrestulous disease of the lungs. The "Discovery" which is the most putern blood partners of the age strikes right at the most of the evil, our there is no resisting it. If taken in there is no resisting it. If taken in there is no resisting it. If taken in the land the evil of the evil, our there is no resisting it. If taken in the evil is an evil scale of the evil, our there is no resisting it. If taken in these land scale discovers of the resisting it is not sufficient to the evil of a promptly refounded. By droughts. \$10.000 Found to an Ash Barrel,

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From the Acut Orlones Phonysis The drummer boy of Shiloh has been found again, this time by a Chicago TRY THE CURE. cenaus taker. He has been absent from the reunions this amoon, and it was feared that he had been lost.

A RIVAL FOR MISS TERRY,

Miss Marion Lea of Philadelphia is a Coming Star, London Letter to the New Pork Critic. L nesisted, yesterday, at the first appearance of our talented country woman, slon," which drew to the Strand Theatre all the critics and first nighters of
the town. The play has little to recommend it; the house in which it was given
is dingy and ill ventilated; and the
actors, with the exception of Miss Lea
berself, were scarcely mediocre.

Yet with all these drawbacks the performance was memorable in that it afforded Miss Lea ber first opportunity of
proving that she is an actress not merely
of talent, but of first rate ability. With

of talent, but of first rate ability. With the possible exception of Mass Terry, there is no one in London with whom she need fear comparison, and even in Paris, she might, aid lustre to some

The story of the piece is of the saidest. The betoine makes a rupaway match, and her father, the villain of the play, takes delight in blackening her husband's character, in the hope that she may get a divorce and be free to wed a rich sultor, who has agreed, in the event of success, to pay his prospective father in law's debts. Of course, the villain's purposes are thwarted. Miss Lea seted throughout with remarkable self-restraint, rendering the feeling of the moment with an artistic completeness delightful to watch—a completeness suggesting Cosnella at many points. She is endowed by nature with a graceful figure and has had the advantage of judi-cious training.

Her voice is never raised except at critical moments, yet every word she utters penetrates to the remotest corner of the house. She wastes no emphasis, but teaches the audience to look for significance in every action. Her ven-ture does not promise financial success at this time, but she has achieved a trilater make her as independent of man agers as she need wish to be.

It is noteworthy that Miss Marion Lea and Mrs. Lea Merritt, whose success in painting is the present talk of London, are sistors.

A COUNTRY-PASTOR BASIS.

What the Gift-Basket Harrison Has Got Down To. From the New York Star.

General Harrison, having accepted resents of all kinds and descriptions ver since his election, has now culmi nated as a participant in a real estate speculation fostered in the suburbs of Washington by some enterprising dealers. I had the opportunity of observ-ing him closely every day from shortly after his election in 1888 until after his inauguration, and was surprised at what saw. Country pastors at donation arties have been in the habit of accept with more or less humiliation and cankfulness presents of stockings, un-erabirts, comforters, preserves, flannel ightgowns and such things, and long-stablished custom has caused people to look upon the practice with forbear-once. But General Harrison is the first man elected to the Presidency of the United States who allowed himself to be put on such a basis. It is distasteful to me to speak of these things, but the news about the suburban real estate speculation and some other recent oc-currences justify plain speaking, in fact, they make it necessary.

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FOR AIREANDERA, 4.30, 6.35, 7.45, 8.40, 2.45, 10.57 c.m. 12.04 noon, 2.65, 3.30, 4.35, 4.55, 6.91, 8.52, 10.05 and 11.35 p.m. (to Sunday at 4.33, 7.45, 9.45, 10.57, a.15, 2.40, 6.01, 8.00, and 10.05

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